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view.

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French Artificial Flowers
Materials of all kinds for Flowers
Feathers, Hair Ornaments, and Millinery articles—for
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Pursuant to adjournment on Thursday evening, the Convention met again yesterday morning a little after 10 o'clock. There was less interest, and none of the excitement manifested which was expected by the friends of the movement. The President immediately called the meeting to order, and said the third resolution was open to debate, which

every other consideration; he reputated the charge of scepticism with indignation, he took too high a view of religion to attach any importance to external organization—for the religion of Christ was essentially active—having for its end peace and good will towards men. He took a high view of the responsibility of those who lived in the present age, and a review of the history of maning and and progress from early barbarity, through the dark areas of the middle ages, to the present age.

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Nevertheless, how is it possible to conceive that a Being infinitely wise, could have created our passions without having first determined upon their employment. Must not the Creator, one of whose attributes is Omniscience, have foreseen that the first want of mankind in point of importance, is a Social Code to regulate their industrial and social relations, and the Passions?

Left to the direction of our pretended sages, the Passions engender scourges which would make us doubt whether they are the work of an evil spirit or of the Divinity. Try successively the laws of men most revered, of a Solon or a Draco, of a Lycurgus or a Minos, and you will find that they constantly re-produce nine scourges, which are the permanent result of false human societies, or of the passions in their subversive development and action.

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Must not God have foreseen this shameful result of human legislation? He must have known, before creating and giving us passions, that human reason would be incapble of harmonizing them, and that the human race would require a Legislator wiser than itself.

As a consequence the Creator, unless we believe his Providence inefficient, circumscribed and indifferent as to our happiness, must have composed for us a Social Code, or a system for the regulation of our social and domestic relations, applicable to all mankind, who everywhere have the same passions.

There consequently exists for us a pre-established destiny, or a system for the regulation of our social and industrial relations, fixed upon by God before creating and giving us Passions. The tasks of human reason is to search for and discover this divine Social Order, instead of constituting itself Legislator for the Passions, and establishing arbitrary systems of society which only re-produce the nine permanent scourges.

Again, how can we suppose the Creator more imprudent than the merest novice among men! When a man collects materials for building, does he fail to make a plan for their employment? What would we think of a person who, purchasing cut stone, frame-work, and materials of every kind for the construction of a vast edifice, did not know what kind of a building he intended to erect, and acknowledged that he had collected all these materials without having thought of the use to which he should apply them? Such a man would be pronounced insane.

Such, nevertheless, is the want of foresight which our men of science attribute to the Divinity, in supposing that he could have created the passions, attractions, characters, instincts and other materials of the Social Movement. It may, perhaps, be thought that the Providence

thumps.) He would not be put down by leather and nails. (Uprear.) He did not think religion requisite to make a good man; a man could be good enough without it. (Uprear.)

Mr. List's again arose and addressed the Convention in support of Association.

Mr. L. here explained the various departments connected with the Fourier establishment of Brookfarms, where each mechanical department was perfect and marked out by groups and series. The carpenter, the shoemaker, were all divided into groups, and the most beautiful harmony was observable throughout. Religion was free to every man, and no person dared to interfere with it. He next commented upon the vices of the age, and the facilities which human contrivances had extended to make, it pass current through society by concealment and design. Association was calculated to defeat all these evils, and while religion, as it at present existed in clurches, had not checked those crying evils and practices of the world, Association could alone effect it.

The Skerkerary here announced that a translation of the works of Fourier was in progress of execution, and would soon issue from the press in members.

Mr. Rien's here came forward, and made a very eloquent address on the general principles of Association, covering the ground taken by the gentleman who preceded him, and dwelling in laudatory terms upon the great benefits that must result to society from the introduction of this new system. Mr. R. seems a very agreeable sert of man, and the carnestness of his manner and address proved he spoke under strong conviction, and that he could bear a joke as well as most men.

Mr. Warson, from the Industrial Association of Jefferson county, here addressed the meeting, and gave a long and elasorate statement of the successful working of the Association in that quarter, which had been based on the principles of Fourierism. He then gave some statistical information on the subject of Conventions heldjat Rochester and Bloomield, and also in relation to the Clarkson/Association. He conc

of toasts, addresses, &c. will be given. The meeting then adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning.

Fallure in Liverproot.—A considerable failure has taken place in Liverpoot, in the person of C. S. Parker, who is connected in business with his fatherin-law, Mr. Sandbach, as a Deeps ru merchant, and also, with a house established in A. Into and Hamilton, in this Province. His losses, which were stated first at £100,000, and now at £100,000, are attributable solely to speculative operations in railway shares on his own account. We are glad to learn that the Canadian house will not be affected at all, and the resources of the Liverpool firm are so great, that even were they liable for his losses, which, we believe is not the case, their credit would not be for a moment affected, even by a much larger amount.—Montreal Gazette, Morch 30.

SEA SERPENT ALLIVE—Mr. Bennett, an old Cape May pilot, states that on the 15th ult., while in charge of the Philura, from Mobile to Philadelphia, near the Cape, his attention was called by the captain to a strange object on the water, between the vessel and the shore, but before he saw it, it had disappeared. The same thing occurred a second time. While speculating upon the matter, the strange fish was seen within twenty yards of the vessel, crossing her bows and in full view. Mr. B. describes the animal as having a head like a serpent, about two feet long; his tail fin-shaped; two large bends of the body between them; color black. His motion was gentle, but he soon disappeared. Length, from 80 to 100 feet. Mr. B. says he will not pretend to say what it was, but he never saw any thing in the sea like it before.

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Extension of Manufactures.—The St. Louis Reporter says a gentleman has arrived in that city for the purpose of putting up a Cotton Factory in that place or its vicinity. The Alabamian Times says "that preparations are making to begin an extensive spinning and weaving establishment at the Tailapoosa Falls in the neighborhood of Tailahassee." At Cane Hill, Washington county, Arkanasa, a cotten manufactory has been put in successful operation on an extensive scale. The march of improvement is westward,